



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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A Touch of Soul:

"The new order is coming, child. The old is passing away."

—Julius Lester

Black Week Theme: 'A Touch of Soul'

Brothers and Sisters Together, an organization of black students, has chosen "A Touch of Soul" as the theme for its second annual Black Week, Feb. 7-14.

The initial event, scheduled for 8 p. m. Sunday, will be a concert in Lamkin Gymnasium featuring the talented Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band. Some of their big hits are "It's Your Thing," "Love Land," and "Express Yourself."

In Monday's observance

Board of Regents Makes Changes In Campus Staff

The Board of Regents accepted four resignations, granted two leaves of absence for 1971-72, and authorized the appointment of 10 staff personnel during its regular January meeting.

Miss Joyce Waldron, home economics department, and Mr. James Saucerman, English department, were granted leaves of absence. Mr. Saucerman will continue graduate study. Miss Waldron is presently on leave at Oklahoma State University, working toward her doctoral degree.

Academic appointments were granted to Mr. Thomas L. Goulding, mathematics department, effective Aug. 27, 1971; Mr. Timothy McDowell, political science department, effective Jan. 12, and Mrs. Johnnie Imes, business department, effective Jan. 8.

Other appointments approved for this semester were: Mr. Blaine Buetzer, custodian; Richard V. Porto, accountant; Mrs. Pam Catlett, clerk in admissions; Mrs. Jessie Jones, clerk in advisement center; Miss Sandra Cox, adviser in advisement center; Mr. Charles Veatch, men's resi-

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at 8 p. m., the Globetrotters, an intramural team, will play the Maryville Police Department Pigs in Lamkin Gymnasium. The admission will be 50 cents.

'Black Awareness'

Tuesday the black students will cheer on the Bearcats at the basketball game against Peru State at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday's special event will be a panel discussion and guest speaker. The Rev. Melvin Harrison, pastor of Jamison Temple C.M.E. Church in Kansas City, will speak in the Union Ballroom at 7 p. m. The topic will be "Black Awareness."

Thursday's feature will be a 1:30 p. m. Talent and Fashion Show in the Administration Building Auditorium. Fashions will consist of Afro and modern apparel, supplied by the Landmark Boutique and Haage's. The talent show will include skits, dancing, singing, and poetry reading presented by the black students. The program theme will be "Up From Slavery." Tickets are \$1.00.

Soul Dinner Finale

Friday evening's highlights will be a dance in the Den from 7:30 to 12 p. m. Featured will be the BVA and another live band from St. Joseph. Tickets for the dance are \$1.00.

To conclude Black Week, there will be a Soul Dinner in the Union Ballroom from 4 to 7 p. m. Sunday, Feb. 14. Tickets for adults and students are \$2.00 each; for children, \$1.00. Tickets for all events will be sold in the Union Den and the Administration Building until the day of each scheduled activity.

"The Brothers and Sisters Together invite all MSC students to help make Black Week a success," said Phyllis Ferrell, overall chairman of arrangements.



Leaders who planned Black Week activities are: Kneeling—Phyllis J. Ferrell, Brenda Carter, McKinley Glover; standing—Larry

E. Sidney, Denise S. Bell, Jamesetta Wheeler, Willie M. Owens Jr., Darnay Taylor, Jefferson Edwards, and Michael Williams.

Walkout to Bow Out To Spring Weekend

Members of Union Board have announced that the tradition of Walk-Out Day will end this spring.

According to Bill Musgrave, Union Board chairman, an attempt will be made to replace the tradition with a spring weekend. Reasons for discontinuing the event include: College classes will be released for two weeks of spring vacation; there was poor participation in last year's planned activities for the day.

The 2-day weekend is slated

for April 30 and May 1. A dance with a regionally well-known band will be held on Friday evening. Carnival rides will be provided Saturday in Parking Lot 8. Big name and local groups will present an outdoor concert from 2-12 p. m. that same day on the intramural football field near Franken Hall.

Union Board is presently contacting agencies and making other necessary arrangements for the weekend.

Music Requirements Changes Announced

Changes in music requirements have been approved at a departmental meeting, according to Dr. John Smay, chairman of the music department.

In the future, students will receive credit for a minor performance group, just as for a large group. This has been decided because of the increasing number of students participating in all sizes of groups.

Also, the applied strings requirement has been removed. It is now an elective, as are other minor applied fields.

Mr. Carneal Named Curator of Research Center



Mr. Thomas Carneal

Plans for a Research Center on MSC's campus are now under way, according to Mr. Thomas Carneal, history instructor, who is responsible for the movement.

The objectives of the Research Center will be multiple. It will serve as a depository for manuscripts and other primary materials relevant to local history. Family papers, diaries, documents, personal and professional papers, and records of local and private institutions will add breadth to the collection.

Top priority will be given to developing the Missouriiana Room. In order not to discourage contributions from nearby areas, however, material from these states will be kept separate until the collection grows and funds become available; then they will be given the ap-

propriate amount of space. To Vary Displays

Exhibits in the collection will be of a rotating and changing nature in an effort to develop a rounded picture of all phases in the region's progress.

The center also will house all types of historical reference works. These would include purchases, gifts, or loans, such as the Morehouse Collection, as well as newspapers, pamphlets, diaries, government and private business records, and other material.

Functioning as a depository for the college, the collection will also include records and files from various offices when they are no longer in current use. Keeping a current history of the college will be the curator-archivist's duty.

The collection also will serve

as a teaching laboratory. The curator-archivist will offer a course in Missouri history and a research seminar. Oral history projects of people will aid greatly in the research program.

Seminars Planned

In addition, a summer workshop will be offered for credit plus various non-credit workshops to create interest and understanding in state and local history.

Mr. Carneal initiated the idea of a Research Center partly because of his personal interest in Missouri history. He had done extensive research in St. Joseph. Then after the history enthusiast came to MSC and found no Research Center available, he began formulating ideas. A library committee had discussed ideas of this

nature previously, but no action had been taken. Mr. Carneal is now carrying out the idea.

The center will be operating under the supervision of the Dean of Faculties with Mr. Carneal as curator-archivist. He will also continue teaching in the history department.

"Friends of the Collection" will be formed from interested persons and groups to involve the whole region in the development of the Center. A "Newsletter" will be published regularly to enumerate the Center's progress.

Mr. Carneal will be available to speak to historical societies and other interested groups about the project. The history enthusiast said about beginning the collection, "We can't let another day go by."

Locker Room SOS

It's a sorry thing when some male student enters the locker room, sweating from a strenuous class, to find that his clothes have disappeared from his locked locker; and there's no quick relief when a student finds that he can't dress out for class because his gym clothes have been taken from behind the locked door of his locker.

Although such locker loss isn't an everyday problem, it happens often enough that most of the students in the men's physical education classes either experience it or hear of it on a first hand basis.

Some Quick Outs

There are certain times when clothes seem to disappear faster than other times. For instance, after athletic contests held at home, a shortage of clothing from behind the locked doors of private lockers is often noticed. If this is just a coincidence, then so is it a coincidence that clothes disappear after a busy time in the locker room when few instructors are around.

Let's face it. These clothes are stolen by people who use the confusion of a crowd or the quietness of an empty locker room to cover their illegal actions.

Some people may wonder why it is so easy to get clothes out of the barred lockers, but most men who use them wonder why more people don't attempt the feat. The way the lockers are constructed makes possible easy access to the person willing to take two minutes. On many of the lockers, the bottom pushes up and allows entrance, or the wire isn't fastened properly, or there is a hole in the wire, or the door doesn't close tight enough to discourage the would-be thief from removing clothing from under the door. All of this is bad, but combine it with the reality of some faulty padlocks, and a thief's paradise comes into existence. Some of the locks respond to a severe jerk by springing open and allowing entrance to the contents of the locker.

Solutions Offered

What can be done to remedy this situation? There are three ways to solve this problem that seem to offer the simplest solutions. First, the lockers could be reinforced so that they would be harder to force open. Second, the school-issued locks could be checked, and the faulty ones could be replaced. Third, guards could be posted in the locker room during the hours it is in use. Each of these ideas could help, and a combination of them would be a great improvement in the department.

Clothing will continue to disappear if we sit silently. Nobody will act to correct this situation if no complaints are issued. The students whom this concerns will have to be the activating agents who urge solid lockers with dependable locks and locker room guards in order to let the prevention be the cure.

Bat Flights . . . Out and In

Yes, Virginia of 1971, there are bats in our Administration Building. But they are not as dangerous as most people think. In fact, our little nocturnal cousins abiding here are almost harmless, biologists report.

The winged creatures have chosen to set up housekeeping above the stage and in the attic of the Ad Building because those are ideal places to hang around. There masses of them roost upside down in darkness among the cracked rafters, hibernating in cold weather, resting during the day, and

feeding on moths, beetles, and other night-flying insects during the evening.

False Reports

Those dark brown mammals are not the monstrous beasts some students have imagined. Our MSC bats measure approximately five inches from head to tail and approximately twelve inches from wing to wing.

Nor do they dart out into the audience during performances in the auditorium simply because they delight in frightening human beings. Actually they are totally dependent upon flight; their

MSC Volunteers Request Support

A chance to directly express your concern over the mistreatment of United States prisoners in North Vietnam — that's the opportunity to be offered on Feb. 9, 10, and 11 in the Den by Red Cross volunteers.

The volunteers, in this three-day event, will be conducting a "write Hanoi" campaign for the convenience of MSC students and personnel who have felt individual indignation over what they have read concerning the treatment of Americans held captive there.

For a 25 cent postage fee, interested persons can either sign an individual, pre-written letter or, if they desire, compose one of their own. At the close of the drive, all letters will then be mailed directly to the president of the Republic of North Vietnam.

Publicity director Ron Jennings summed up the intent of the group in providing this service in the following words: "We hope as many as possible will take this organized opportunity to express their disapproval concerning the treatment of these prisoners who are being dealt with in violation of the Geneva Convention.

"What we are asking of people is not for an individual stand one way or another on the war itself but simply for a demonstrated disapproval of this inhumane treatment of our fellow Americans," Jennings said.

feet and limbs are not suited for walking. So when stage lights illumine and heat their roosting places, they immediately scramble for darkness in the only manner they know — flying.

The thought which disturbs most students is the rumor that those bats are proven carriers of the deadly rabies disease. The possibility that someone would be bitten by a rabid bat, even though bats do have an impressive set of teeth, is very unlikely.

Why Not Accept Them?

Suppose that a person determined to rid the building of the creatures. He could choose one of two methods of disposal.

First, he might destroy their place of entry into the framework, those places being innumerable small cracks in the structure. Method-number one seems impossible since a building so old could hardly be repaired so completely that all holes would be filled.

Method number two involves poisoning the animals. Poisoned bats mean dead bats. Dead bats mean an accumulation of decaying bat bodies inside the Ad Building. And who wants that?

So, why not accept our Chiroptera as an exciting way to add a taste of adventure to the dramatic productions staged in the auditorium? You must admit they keep audiences on the edges of their seats!

—Evelyn Quam

Union Board Plans All-Night Encounter

Union Board is planning an all night party, Feb. 17, that will include new and different entertainment from 8 p. m. until 6 a. m. for all MSC students.

The program begins with a dance. At 10:00 Dr. Jack Wirth from the counselling center will be present at an encounter session, and at approximately 12 midnight the guitar-vocalist, Michael Johnson, will perform. Mr. Johnson will sing various selections of folk songs in two presentations of 40 minutes each. Philosophical films will be shown and local entertainers, such as a folk rock jazz group and folk singers, will provide entertainment throughout the night until breakfast.

All May Participate

In fact you students are urged to do your own thing all night. Participate in rap sessions held simultaneously with the entertainment. The party is to be on a people-to-people basis to promote communication and to get to know your fellow students. Getting acquainted with one another is not enough — relating the un-

known about each other is the main objective.

Encounter Session

Union Board President Bill Musgrave explained the purpose of the encounter session "is to break down the visage of people so relations of close personal interacting is developed."

A number of corporations, churches, and psychiatric institutions have been developing an encounter group — some times called T-groups or sensitivity training — to help people relearn spontaneity and sensitivity in relationships.

The encounter sessions have an atmosphere of complete acceptance so members say exactly what is on their minds. Reactions or comments flow unrestricted, one idea triggering another. Sensation and spontaneity take precedence over all else, and participants are only asked to unloose the subconscious so such sessions will stimulate thought rather than restrict it.

Further details of the entertainment to be provided will be covered in the next issue of the Missourian.

What Do Teachers Teach?

"What do you think about that?" the teacher asked me.

"Think about what? Oh, yes, the answer to the question." I squint my eyes, and I can almost see the answer on the printed page in the text I read last night. My brain seems to expand and contract as if to squeeze out the answer. Wham! The answer flashes across my mind. My mouth opens, closes, opens and the answer streams out while my eyes stare fixedly at the front of the room.

"Very good," the teacher says, and I sit there wondering just exactly what my response was. The answer I gave — was it really what I thought about the matter?

Too many of the classes I have attended in both high school and college have been this way. Classes of this type do not stimulate learning or creative thinking by the student. Instead, he regurgitates to the teacher what he thinks the teacher wants to hear — facts he has memorized and will forget within a short period of time.

Some instructors become bogged down with the idea that they have to cover a certain amount of material, and they forget one of the most important things they ever could teach students — how to learn and how to enjoy learning. Any enthusiasm or desire a student has for learning fades away quickly when the instructor enters

the room, stares at his notes, and begins to expound on what he believes his students should know.

But all instructors are not this way. What about the instructor who is sensitive to the students' feelings and encourages open discussion? Sometimes he is confronted with a wall of blank faces — complacent students. All the blame for the learning gap cannot be placed upon the instructor.

One possible reason students will not participate in discussions encouraged by effective teachers is their past experiences. Many have been laughed at or ignored because their response did not match what the teacher expected for an answer. These students need instructors who will allow them to voice their own opinions even though they differ from those of the instructors, and they need time to respond to a learning situation.

Students who complain about boring classes should stop to evaluate themselves. A change in the system of learning used in many classrooms is needed badly, but the change involves both the teachers and the students.

If we are to provide an atmosphere for learning, both the teacher and the student must have freedom to create, freedom to experiment with new ideas, freedom to seek their own answers.

—Cheryl Hawley

Audience Likes Lyric Opera

By Larry Anderson

The Kansas City Lyric Theater, an annual attraction at MSC, returned here last week to perform in Charles Johnson Theater.

The program, sponsored by MSC's Distinguished Lecture and Performing Arts Committee and the Missouri Council of Arts, offered a slightly different type of performance this year. The opera was presented in concert style with chamber orchestra and soloists performing the selections from various operas, a concept that has wide appeal and rapidly gaining popularity.

The most evident clue to favorable acceptance was the feeling that people were picking out numbers that they liked

better than others and "cataloging" them into their minds for some yet unknown use.

Largely responsible for performances like the one seen this week is "music man of the year," Mr. Russell Patterson, musical director and conductor of the theater since it was founded. During this time he has supervised 60 different productions and 200 performances of the Lyric Theatre.

This change from customary style certainly must have gained more support from the large audience that inhabited Charles Johnson Theater Tuesday night. Contrary to the traditional cliché of people literally falling asleep by the dozens at any given opera, the audience was wide awake, alert, and, to say the least, enthusiastic.

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State Highway Grant Sought For Campus Safety Center

Dr. Robert Foster, MSC president, has announced a grant of \$300,000 is being sought from the Missouri Division of Highway Safety for the construction of a 20-acre highway safety center to be located on campus.

The center, which would be built on the northwest corner of the campus, would contain an asphalt driving range and an instructional building that would be used by MSC and many of the area high schools for instruction in a completely modern driving environment. The center would contain the latest in instructional equipment including driving simulators and multimedia learning equipment. Students could also receive instruction in maintenance problems.

KXCV to Air Opera Carmen

Among the upcoming program highlights on KXCV-FM will be the Metropolitan Opera's production of "Carmen," which will be aired at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Also scheduled for Saturday is the "Goon Show" starring Peter Sellers. This regularly scheduled program offers "The Great Spon Plague," as this week's attraction.

Live broadcast of the Lincoln-MSC Basketball game is offered at 7:30 p. m. Saturday. This is a home game.

Sunday night KXCV will offer two exceptional programs as the Prague Spring Festival is scheduled for 7 p. m., and B.B.C. World Theater at 9 p. m. This week's B.B.C. program will be "Summer of the Seventeenth Doll" by Ray Lawler.

The Vienna Festival 1970 will be broadcast Tuesday night at 8:15. In addition, the home basketball game against Peru State will be aired Tuesday beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Smoke From Tobacco To Be Survey Object

A survey of the amount of tobacco smoke on campus will be conducted this week by students in Dr. Richard Hart's Bio-Science Section 30.

The campus has been divided into 101 units. Bio-science students will ask how many people in their assigned area smoke.

Using the information gathered by the students, a mock air conservation hearing will be held to set up standards of cigarette smoke in campus buildings.

**Bell bottom
jeans**
Levi and others

**NEW
SHIPMENT**
Women's roll
sleeve blouses

**D and S
SALES**
South Side ☐

Board Announces Increase in Fees For Coming Year

The Board of Regents has announced fee, and board and room cost revisions to go into effect at the beginning of the 1971-72 fall semester.

Resident full-time students will pay \$150 per semester for fees, the same fee charged for the current semester.

Room and board charges for all students have been set at \$400 per semester, a \$25 increase over the present charge. The total resident student fees with board and room are \$550 per semester of \$1,100 per year.

Nonresident full-time students will pay fees of \$360 per semester, an increase of \$100. With room and board their semester charge will be \$760.

Graduate students will pay \$18 per semester hour if they are enrolled in one through eight hours, or \$160 for nine or more semester hours.

The graduate fees for 1971 summer session students will be \$18 per hour from one through four hours or \$77.50 for students taking five or more hours.

Dr. Robert Hale, superintendent of the Maryville R-2 Schools, was elected chairman of an advisory committee for the proposed project at a meeting with Dr. Robert Taylor, director of health, physical education, and safety education and Jack McKenna, director of fiscal affairs for the Missouri Division of Highway Safety. Also elected to the committees were two representatives of MSC and representatives from Atchison, Andrew, Worth, Gentry, and Nodaway counties and Nodaway-Holt school district.

The initial funding of the safety center would be obtained in two phases through grants from the Missouri Division of Highway Safety, one for constructing the driving range costing an estimated \$100,000. The second phase would be funded by a grant of approximately \$200,000 for the construction of the instructional building.

If progress on planning proceeds on schedule, funding for the project could begin with the new fiscal year on July 1, 1971.

Financial Aid Tips

All students who desire to receive financial aid for the coming summer school session are advised to submit their applications to the Financial Aids Office no later than March 15.

If all necessary forms are on file in the office by March 15, notification of eligibility can then be given by April 12.

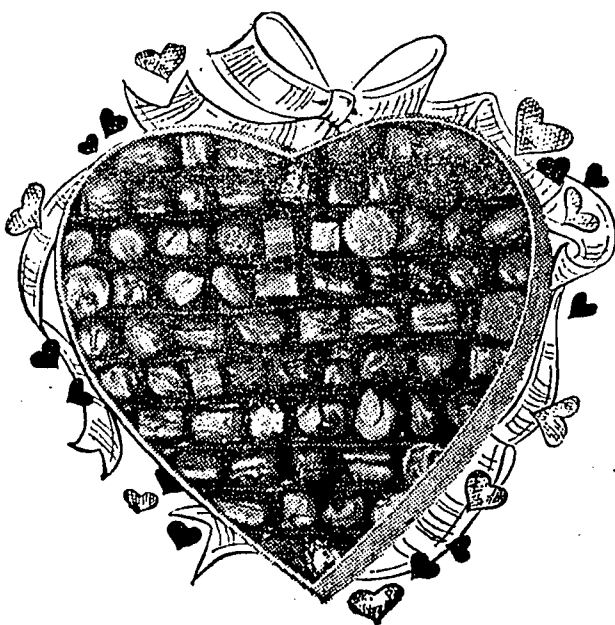
Students applying for either a National Defense Loan or work-study employment must have a family financial statement for either 1970-71 or 1971-72 along with their application for financial aid on file in the Financial Aids Office. If work is desired on the regular employment program, a family financial statement is not required for the summer session.

All students attending summer school and carrying seven or more hours will be limited to 15 hours work per week.

If a student has been approved for work-study employment or plans to work on the regular employment program, he should see his prospective employer immediately to secure employment for the summer. He must inform the employer whether he will be on work-study or regular employment.

Those students wishing full-time work-study employment of 40 hours per week should schedule an appointment with Mr. Max Fuller at the Financial Aids Office immediately.

Russell Stover CANDIES



HOUGHTON'S NODAWAY DRUG

FINEST IN COSMETICS — PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

Longer Vacation

Spring vacation has been extended one day in order that students and faculty will not have to travel on Easter Sunday to return to classes.

New dates for the spring vacation are March 27 to April 13, when classes will be resumed at 7:30 a. m., according to an administrative report.



Petition to Supersede a Must

Students who are repeating a course must complete a petition to supersede, according to Mr. John Mobley, director of the Academic Advisement Center.

This form may be obtained in the Academic Advisement Center or the Office of the Registrar and should be returned to either place upon completion. It must be completed in order to facilitate the removal of the grade that was earned earlier. A student may repeat a course in which he has received a D or F, with the higher grade superseding the lower.

Coed Speaks on Mexico

Judy Gregory gave an illustrated talk on her experiences as a student at Monterrey Tec, Mexico, at the Jan. 28 meeting of Alpha Mu Gamma, national honorary foreign language society.

All Alpha Mu Gamma juniors and seniors who are eligible to be considered for "Outstanding Alpha Mu Gamma of the Year" should see Miss Mary Jackson in Colder 205.

Model UN Session

There will be a meeting Monday night for members of the Model UN team that will be participating in the St. Louis meet.

The St. Louis meet will be held Feb. 24 at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

Topic of Book Club Mafia Crime Story

The Godfather was the topic of interest at the January meeting of Book Club. Vinnie Vaccaro led discussion of the widely read Mafia crime novel.

Election of officers was also a major concern. New officers include Carolyn North, president; Jim Ingraham, vice president; and Barbara Dodson, secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 18.

Society Notes

Married:

Sandra Daise, Clearmont, and John R. Desch, Clarinda, were married Dec. 30.

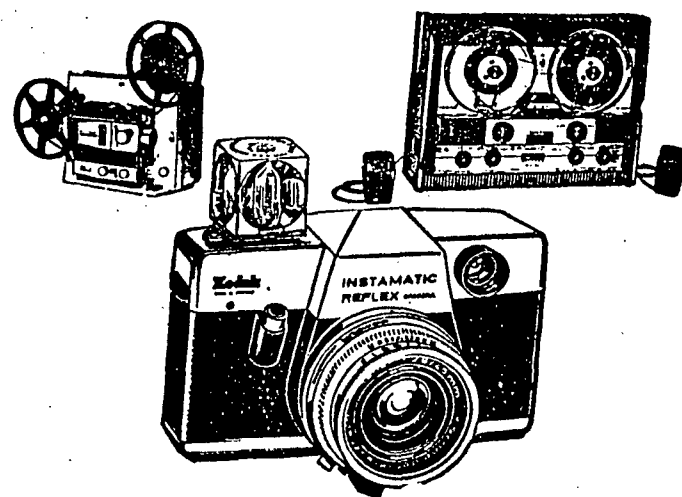
Engaged:

Sue Ballard to Ray Smither, both of Platte City.

Cheryl Paulsen, Avoca, Iowa, to Dan Kunkel, Mound City.

Cheryl Manrose, Rock Port, to Mr. William J. Chalmers, Maryville.

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GAUGH DRUG

South Side of Square

MSC Students May Enroll In Gulf Coast Research Lab

For the 11th year, MSC students will have the opportunity to study science at an affiliate institute, the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, Ocean Springs, Miss.

Located on the Gulf of Mexico, the laboratory offers courses in marine biology and geology. Qualifications for beginning biology courses are four to six hours biology credit or the first two biology courses; qualifications for beginning geology classes is the first geology course.

Past Student Experiences

Sherry Boyer, one of the MSC biology students who participated in the program in 1969, described the school as "really friendly. There were only about 100 students enrolled. We lived in coed dorms, which was different."

"Every morning we had lecture for four hours, then lab for four hours. Once a week we took field trips to collect specimens. Our weekends were free."

Sherry's studies were interrupted by a hurricane, which blew down the laboratories. As a result, she received two hours of credit instead of four and received a refund of half of her money.

David Camper studied geology at the institute last summer. By the time he arrived, the laboratories had been replaced.

"Once a week we went to sea on a ship," he stated. "On field trips we visited the Barrie Islands, so we could study them. During the week we also made smaller trips by boat."

Camper commented that classes are held in an informal manner. Much of the work is also done somewhat independently.

Changes in Financing

Because of changing conditions at MSC, the program will be financed in a different way this year. Three alternatives are available for paying for the program. The most economical

way will be to have at least five MSC students attending.

Fees are normally \$96 for out of state students for four hours of credit or \$24 for each hour of credit. Room and board is available to any student taking courses, usually on a basis of two persons per room.

As an out of state affiliated school, MSC is charged \$100 per person up to a maximum of \$500, overall. Therefore, if few-

Programs Offered To Aid Students And Area Schools

Two programs to aid student teachers have been instituted as a result of a cooperative effort between the college and area schools.

A mathematics student teaching center at Savannah is in operation this semester. To the student teacher the center offers a professional library for reference and an opportunity for the students to meet in seminars, discuss problems, and exchange ideas.

For the student who desires to have some teaching experience prior to student teaching, the college offers a Teacher Assistant Program. According to a pamphlet on the program, "It is designed to give students contact with the elementary and secondary schools at an early date, thus strengthening their preparation to student teach and become professionals."

Teaching assistants differ from student teachers in that they have less formal preparation and do not have full responsibility for teaching classes. Student teaching is the final step in the education program for the prospective teacher.

Students enrolled in Education 135 courses may become involved in the assisting program by applying to Dr. Frank Grispiro, director of student teaching.

er than six students sign up for the program, the fee will be \$100 per student. But if six enroll, the summer fee will be \$84 per four hour course.

If 10 students sign up for courses at the institute, the cost will be lowered to \$55 per course. This is the same as the regular summer fees for MSC students.

As an affiliate school, MSC may register students from this campus before courses begin. Pre-enrollments must be completed by April 2 in order to determine fee charges.

Mr. Myles Grabau, co-ordinator of the program, is in charge of registration.

Air Sampling Station Installed on Campus

Air sampling equipment was installed on the MSC campus last week by two members of the Missouri State Air Conservation Commission.

Mr. John Wheeler, chief of survey, Mr. James Long, biologist, and Dr. Richard Hart, MSC associate professor of biology, examined possible sites in Maryville and on the campus before deciding on the antenna yard of the campus FM radio station. Dr. Hart will operate the three pieces of equipment, sending weekly air samples, monthly dust fall measurements, and sulfur dioxide changes to the state air commission.

As survey station No. 52, MSC will be the second station in the state to be sampling clean rather than polluted air. It has been set up primarily as a point of reference.

During their day on campus, Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Long conducted an air seminar. They discussed the air pollution problem in Missouri and the progress that is being made in combating it.

The statistics gathered from the installed equipment will eventually be used in setting up standards in air pollutants.

On Other Campuses

Bloomfield, N. J. —(I.P.)— Bloomfield College, which had relaxed in recent years strict standards for student conduct, has been forced by conflict with neighbors and the town to seek a middle ground between rigid control and permissiveness.

Town ordinances, which prohibit undue noise after 11 p. m. and generally attempt to define limits of behavior in a quiet, residential community, are among municipal ordinances about which students will be reminded.

Waverly, Iowa — Wartburg College is offering three days of conferences Feb. 5-7 dealing with organizing for the poor's rights, political repression, spring anti-war strategy, the People's Peace Treaty of Vietnam, foreign policy, exposing corporate liberalism, church and social change, and other topics.

Pullman, Wash. (I. P.) — A credit-no credit option, with failing marks eliminated, may be replacing the pass-fail option now used in some colleges and universities.

This theory is being promoted by Jim Quann, associate registrar at Washington State University. He based his findings on a survey he conducted among 150 four-year colleges and universities.

Quann stated "While the pass fail is the more prominent trend in new grading techniques, the credit-no credit option, with complete elimination of the concept of failure is the emerging pattern."

Seattle, Wash. —(I.P.)—The University of Washington recently filed an action in U. S. District Court seeking a judgment on the constitutional questions growing out of last spring's protests and demonstrations over athletic competition with Brigham Young University.

The Black Student Union was granted a temporary injunction to prohibit the University from engaging in athletic events with the University. Another injunction prohibits disruptive actions by the BSU and others on the campus.

Brigham Young University is charged by the BSU with discriminating practices relating to its association with the Mormon Church.

The main question is Washington University's obligation to remain neutral in matters of religion.

Debaters Are 4-2 In National Meet

The MSC debate team traveled to Southwest Missouri State last weekend to compete in a major national tournament.

The team consisting of Jim Leu and Bill Rotts competed in the junior division, which is made up of debaters from smaller schools.

The MSC debaters finished with a 4-2 standing, defeating Washington University of St. Louis, Central Missouri State, Ohio State University, and Oklahoma State University.

This weekend the team will meet competition at Bethel College, Newton, Kan. Again both Leu and Rotts will participate in debate, and Christine Sagrilla and Bob Brown will represent MSC in the oratory division.

Petition Must Precede Permission to Enroll

All students who are auditing a course must complete a petition for Course Audit. This form may be obtained in the Academic Advisement Center and returned there upon completion.

According to Mr. John Mobley, director of the center, the terms for auditing a class are such that (1) the student must enroll and pay fees for the course audit as he would for courses for which he wishes to receive credit; (2) the student must decide prior to the beginning of the term whether or not it will be taken for credit. A student may not begin the class and decide later to change to an audit; (3) the student may not take a course for credit after he has audited the course.

If a student enrolls in a class for audit purposes and neglects to file a Petition for Course Audit, he will receive an "F" for the amount of credit of the course.

Ward's Free Campus Delivery

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Judo, the Gentle Sport, Started at MSC

By Carol Snyder

The term judo means "gentle way" of self-defense, but there is nothing gentle in the thud of a body against the mat.

Approximately 15 members of MSC's judo club are willing to suffer these blows many times a week to learn the sport of judo. Organized last spring, the judo club was for men only. Last semester women joined, but they practiced separately.

Judo classes for women are held Monday and Wednesday nights, 7-9 p. m. in Martindale Gymnasium. Men are taught at various times in the wrestling room of Lamkin Gymnasium.

The club originated because Bob Timm wanted someone to work out with. Learning of this, Bill Montanye started practicing with Timm. Since Timm had visions of starting a club, a committee was formed to charter one, to find sponsors, a time and a place to practice. Their main difficulty was scheduling times for practice and finding facilities.

How do you select participants of a judo club?

"Prospective members must first pass an interview concerning why they are interested in judo. Then they are given a trial workout," Timm said.

Rules of Politeness

Club rules include such customary procedures as not talking on the mat, always bowing before stepping on the mat, and bowing before and after facing an opponent. Since the Judo Club is a Senate-approved club, all members must maintain a two-point grade average.

In any judo club the highest belt holder is the natural leader. He leads formalities and is called the sensei or teacher. Timm is the MSC group's sensei.

"There are different classes according to proficiency. The lowest is designated by the white belt, Rokyū; Yellow is Gōkyū; green is Yonkyū; brown is Sankyū or Nikyū or Ikyū; and black is Shodan," Timm explained.

It has taken Timm a year to achieve brown belt, at the Nikyū level. He began his

training three years ago in New York City. Now he is also the local club president.

Montanye, vice-president and assistant instructor, has reached green belt. Debby Hill, another club member, is Gōkyū. All of the other club members are Rokyū.

Other officers include Mary Roseburrow, treasurer, and Barbara Coleman, secretary. Academic sponsors are Mr. Thomas Carneal, Mr. Kenneth Hagen, Mr. William Gerdes, and Mr. Lee Galloway.

Two Ways Up

For promotion to Sankyū and above, a judoka must win over his own rank three times in a row. He may gain points towards achieving rank, although it is more desirable to advance the former way.

Misconduct or misbehavior may cause a judo student loss of rank. In a case of this type a board would review misconduct and take action, depending on the seriousness of the infractions.

Another must in judo is the right style of uniform, judogi, referred to as the gi. It consists of trousers, jacket, and belt. The sleeves should extend at least half-way down the forearm to protect the elbow, and the trousers should extend down the leg between the knee and ankle. The jacket is worn with the left front side overlapping the right front side.

For Small Ones, Too

"Judo is sometimes glamorized, but most often it is misunderstood as far as self-defense is concerned," said Timm. "A small person can defend himself against a larger opponent if he can apply basic principles of judo with maximum effectiveness," he explained.

Isn't judo much like wrestling?

Yes, judo competition, like wrestling, is usually done individually, however, sometimes team competition is held. But MSC's club has not yet built up to team competition strength.

"Most wrestling techniques are found in judo, but not many judo techniques are found in wrestling," Montanye pointed out. "Methods used in judo include mat techniques as well as upright techniques for scoring."

Another difference between judo and wrestling is that in

judo the player is not required to hold the opponent's shoulders to the mat for a pin. The rules require controlling the opponent's body with one of the judo holds for 30 seconds for a point. If a wazaari, or half-point, has already been scored, the time length is only 25 seconds for a mat win.

In tournament competition, scoring resembles an algebra problem in which positive and negative points is maintained. A player receives a -3 if thrown, plus 3 if he throws, a -1 for a draw, -1 for winning by decision, and -2 for losing by decision. If a player receives five negative points, he is eliminated from competition. The player with the least amount of negative points wins.

A decision is made by the referee's totaling infractions made by the players and giving the match to the better player. Ippon, full point, is awarded for throwing an opponent forcefully on his back or side. A half-point, wazaari, is given for a non-precision throw.

Local Men Win

Tournaments that the MSC Judo club have participated in are few, but the results are encouraging. At their first tournament, last November, Montanye was a second place winner, gaining a trophy. Other competitors included Timm, Lewis Buckner Jr., Dominic Caruso, and Archie Nelson.

Second competition for the group occurred on Dec. 6. Members participating were Montanye and Archie Nelson, first place winners, and Steve Teson and Louis Buckner Jr.

Certain actions are restricted in judo depending on the nature of the tournament. Strangulation holds are prohibited if the competitors are under age 13. Holds from higher ranks are not usually restricted to those ranks.

Posture and form are a main part of the technique of judo. Because of this, "Judo is probably the most injury free sport. . . some broken toes occur frequently, due to pivoting wrong," Montanye admitted with a grin.

Free-style exercise, randori, is the exercise needed to con-



Two judo students, Dominic Caruso and Steve Teson, are demonstrating harai goshi, a sweeping hip throw.

dition the body. In sport judo, this informal, friendly competition among students is aimed at improving techniques and is not actual competition.

Strive for New Ranks

"Every serious judoka hopes to work up to the black belt someday . . . but there is more involved than just the physical conditioning that it takes to gain that achievement . . . you must also have the mental attitude necessary," Montanye pointed out. "Promotion is based not only on diligent training but also on the proper attitude. You cannot just practice to gain a belt, you must also have respect and honor for judo. This includes learning the background of judo, practicing formalities without forgetting, and practicing the discipline for a length of time."

The spiritual, moral, and mental aspects of judo are emphasized. The attitude of the player's mind is as important as the physical conditioning of his body.

A picture of the founder of Kodokan judo, Jigoro Kano, is present at every practice. The judoka bow to his picture and

then, bow again, on the mat, a custom of respect.

Judo was developed by Professor Kano by taking all the good points learned from Jujitsu and adding his own inventions and discoveries. Dr. Kano meant the way of judo as a guide to a rational and reasonable conduct in every phase of life. He felt that training to meet a judo opponent in a "gentle way" and realizing its efficiency, would train the student to "meet all of life" in a gentler way, without force.

Things that a judo teacher, or sensei, might tell his class are: "The best defense is non-fighting"; "Fear causes violence"; "Only a frightened person can be a bully"; "To be quiet, calm, attentive, and considerate is to be strong"; and "One gains victory over the opponent by giving way — Gentle turns away sturdy." Thus he presents the mental challenge of the philosophy of judo.

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Denise Maxwell: 'Seek Involvement To Help Solve Problems of World'

By John E. Brown

Denise Maxwell is a junior psychology-sociology major at NWMSC. This sounds like the typical student profile, but Denise certainly is not typical, as her background will show you.

What makes Denise's background so unusual? The answer to that is travel. She spent three years in Ethiopia and three years in Beirut, Lebanon. Her father's job as a TWA project manager made this travel possible.

Past experience is not the only thing that is unusual about Denise. Her concern for fellow students and the world we live in is perhaps her most outstanding trait. One fact to support this is her regular occupation of her seat in the Student Senate, where she speaks out for those she thinks are overlooked. Her co-sponsorship of last year's Kent State Memorial service, her spot on the air pollution control committee of Life and the Earth Day observation, her co-author-

New Sorority Pledges 6 in Spring Class

Alpha Omicron Pi, newest sorority on campus, has announced six spring pledges.

They include Vicki Broeen, Cathy Clayton, Sue Ewing, Kathy Mullens, Cinci Pierce, and Carol Shoemaker.

Elections of officers will soon be completed for the spring semester. A chapter room in Roberta Hall has been assigned to the sorority.

ship of the Women's Rights Bill, and her position on the

ship of the Women's Rights Bill, and her position on the student court give further evidence of Denise's concern for people.

When asked why she is so concerned, Denise said, "There are so many problems and so few who realize that they exist."

Which problem does she consider most pressing, ignorance or apathy? Denise answered by saying, "Ignorance is most pressing in the sense that people aren't aware of what is going on, and apathy is most important in the sense that even after people find out what the problems are, most of them don't care enough to act on them."

What does she plan to do after graduation? She would like to enter graduate school or go into some branch of social work. Whatever she does she wants to work with people.

Right now, Denise is excited about a new project which she thinks will help solve some big problems. This project is the establishment of a drug, birth control, and draft advisory center, to be placed on the third floor of the Union. The center will be staffed by professional counselors and trained student assistants to inform and advise MSC students on these important issues.

Denise Maxwell is a young lady wrapped up in the problems of a troubled world, concerned about people, and wanting, trying, to help. An active, involved, student, she sees the world as it is and tries to make it the way it should be.

In Quiet Hour or Radar Intelligence,

People Are Her Teachers

Association with cultures widely differing from her own and an intense interest in people and their unique qualities have given a new faculty member wider understanding of people around her.

Mrs. Rose Ann Wallace, an interim appointee to the English staff this semester, is presently teaching freshman composition.

Born and reared near Maryville and graduated from MSC, Mrs. Wallace received her master of arts degree in English from K. U.

She has taught eight months in Europe. She taught freshman English in Paris in affiliation with the University of Maryland. At the same time, she lived on an army base and taught radar intelligence men or as she states it, "radar spies." The base had been one of Hitler's secret hideouts in the mountains and is very important to the U. S. today for its strategic location.

While in Europe, Mrs. Wallace, a travel enthusiast, wished to visit Turkey but was unable to realize that dream.

Back in the United States Mrs. Wallace lived in Lawrence, Kans., for a while, and at this time, her daughter was born.

The family next moved to Fort Durango, Colo., where she took an active interest in the Inter-Cultural program. While

living there, she taught the Indians and the Mexicans English. Mrs. Wallace became interested in these people and their cultures while working with them and trying to improve their living conditions.

"Navahos do not look you in the eyes; they look down at the ground." She said. "They consider it rude to stare."

Another difference lies in the lack of competitive spirit of these people. Mrs. Wallace commented that competition is not valued in their culture.

Another difference in culture is the Navaho concept of privacy. According to Mrs. Wallace, these people keep mental privacy, but most people in the United States demand physical privacy. She gave the example of a large Navaho family living in a very small area, where all members slept in the same room and were never alone. These people retained their privacy by not interrupting each

other's thoughts with questions. Also, when visiting, the guests do not speak at first for fear of being rude. Often, nothing is said until the guests have been served. Usually, the host is the first to break the silence. Entering another person's home and asking questions upon arrival is considered rude. By not speaking and by letting the other person share the silence, these people feel they have obtained privacy.

As a result of her travels and her work with the different cultures, Mrs. Wallace has become interested in anthropology and sociology. She is also fond of animals.

Plans for gaining more understanding include finishing requirements for her Ph.D. in education and linguistics; however, she is most fond of literature. Also in her plans is a safari, a trip to Vancouver, and work in an intensive English program for foreign students.



Four weeks of school have already passed us by, and midterm exams will be here in just four more. See how much worse off you could be?

Talking about tests, the Stroller finds a number of students are just now learning what kind of tests some instructors give and the drop slips have been pouring in for some classes.

I was walking by a French classroom the other day, and I heard an instructor talking to a student who had obviously just enrolled in the class. "Have you had any French before?" the student was asked. To this he replied, "Si, senor."

Quite a few people were thrilled because the pond has been frozen quite a bit this winter. They're skating enthusiasts, not local ice house operators. They don't realize that the pond doesn't have to be frozen for them to walk on it. During the summer it has a nice bank-to-bank carpet of a sick green that supports people fairly well.

Sitting in the Den is a great way to rest one's feet and listen to the DP's (Den Philosophers) at the same time. The

other day I heard them speculating on a question which they had been pondering for a week.

They had read of the girl who is majoring in agriculture and doing a good job, and they were wondering what would happen if a boy majored in Home Ec. When I left, they were just discussing the part about having to live in the Home Management house.

There have been so many complaints about dropping Walk-Out Day that I feel I should say something — although I rarely speak out on campus affairs. Every year there is always the same old complaint that there is nothing to do on Walk-Out Day. So, why have it? Why not substitute a weekend as the Union Board has planned, one that has a program arranged with something to do?

Last week's paper surely had a good deal on pizzas, but, as usual, some people felt that they were entitled to more of the coupons than anybody else.

As a result, many people grabbed all the papers they could — when each person is supposed to take just one, or two at the most — or else they did as at least one person did and clipped out coupons and left the papers.

I can remember when this would have been a really funny trick — in grade school. Oh, well, it takes some longer to grow up than others. And some of my fellow strollers never make it.

METAMORPHOSIS

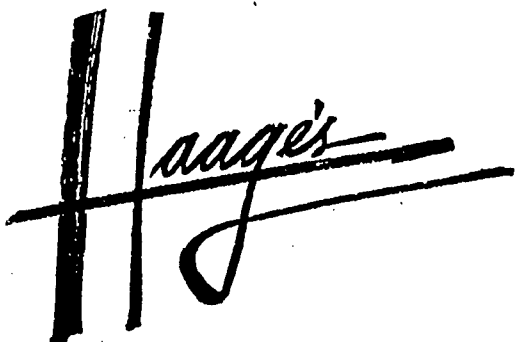
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Recent Graduate Widens Classroom

Mike Todd, '70, is helping his eighth grade science class from Excelsior Springs go beyond the classroom for exploration in learning.

Recently, Dr. Kenneth Minter, chairman of the biology department, was the students' guide on a tour through the MSC science building. Of special interest to the group was the bovine skeleton being prepared by several biology students and examining the Mosa-saur in the earth science department.

From MSC the group traveled to Mound City, where Mr. Harold Burgess, manager of the refuge, conducted them on a tour of the Squaw Creek Wildlife Refuge.

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Senators Allocate \$500 For Information Center

Senators appropriated \$500 for student information center materials on drugs, draft, and birth control during their Feb. 2 meeting.

Senator Owen Kerber requested the Senate donation after he reported that the information center in the Union will be open to students as soon as a staff has been organized. Personnel will be needed to oversee distribution of materials on drugs, draft, and birthals, to answer questions, and to provide counseling services, according to Senator Kathy Jones. She stressed that the staff should include persons interested in helping without financial reward.

Disagreement on Staffing

Secretary Mary Hamilton disagreed, contending that it was "idealistic" to expect volunteers to manage the center. She judged students to be more dependable if they were paid.

Because funds to pay regularly-employed students are limited, Senators suggested that those on work-study programs be hired to work during morning hours and a graduate assistant studying counseling be allotted afternoon hours. Senator Rob Pickard urged a screening process for choosing qualified work-study applicants. Vice President Leonard Lenihan suggested that graduate students might be assigned counseling time in the center as a part of their required course work.

Secretary Hamilton proposed that subject matter be expanded to include various other topics to interest more students. Mr. Gus Rischer, visiting faculty member, agreed that if the center were to serve not only MSC students but also persons from outlying areas, additional information should be acquired.

May Share Materials

Vice President Lenihan advised purchasing numerous books, pamphlets, and films, and Secretary Hamilton advocated compiling a loose-leaf notebook of current knowledge. Any personal information a student owns might be shared with others by leaving it at the center, added Mr. Rischer.

Three Senate committees on drugs, draft, and birth control must approve money spent for instructional materials. The \$500 designated for that purpose will not last long, cautioned Mr. Rischer, who explained that many books cost \$10 each and some films are priced at \$300.

"Although they cost chunks

...Board of Regents

... From Page 1
dence hall director. Mr. Bill Churchill, data processing manager was approved, effective Dec. 14, 1970.

Resignations accepted for this semester were from Mr. William Powers, custodian; Mrs. Fran K. Arthur, clerk in admissions; Mr. Jerry Harris, business department; and Mr. H. L. Rochelle, superintendent of construction.

of money, we definitely need such materials on this campus," Mr. Rischer stated.

To Seek Support

Senators determined to call upon the student body to supplement existing appropriations. Senator Pickard asked that funds from the "Ugly Man" contest be allocated to the information center, and Senator Denise Maxwell proposed an immediate appeal to those institutions represented on the Student Senate. It was decided that form letters requesting funds be sent to all campus organizations and that any donations be left in the Senate office.

Revision of rules concerning disciplinary measures against women's dormitory residents was discussed. Senator Jacques expressed the need for uniformity in disciplinary action among women's dorms, stating that each dorm has its own procedure.

Senator Stan Barton proposed abolishment of women's black marks and campuses and replacement of them with misbehavior reports similar to those used in men's dorms. "When you get rid of petty rules, you get rid of petty punishment," President Jim Oliver commented. Senator Jones urged that steps toward change be taken immediately.

A committee of six members, three Senators appointed by President Oliver and three AWS representatives chosen by the AWS Executive Council, will discuss the situation and on key privileges.

Expansion of key privileges for women students was also stressed. Senator Jacques asked that rules be relaxed, since women "should be able to come and go as they wish." Senators agreed that key check-out time should be lengthened from 10 p. m. to closing time and that check-in time be changed from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m. Recommendations will be presented to the AWS General Council.

Silent protest for student rights on the Central Missouri State College campus was described by Senator Jim Thompson. Letters expressing sympathy with the student strikers will be sent by the Senate to the president of CMSC and to the president of the student body there.

On University Status

A bill to make the five Missouri state colleges into state universities is pending in the Missouri legislature. Senator Jones questioned the advantages of such a move, and Senator Bill Andrews wondered whether costs to attend would increase.

President Oliver mentioned as an advantage the prestige in a university degree, and Mr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, added that the institution might benefit from more federal grants. Fees probably would remain the same, he stated.

Senator Pickard suggested that the Student Affairs Board and any volunteers consult MSC President Robert P. Foster before beginning a campaign to encourage the legislation.

Submit Your Name For Festive Weekend

An outdoor concert with big name bands, rides and booths, a dance, even a barbeque . . . all this and more will be part of the entertainment for MSC students during the spring carnival.

Union Board is planning to fill this weekend, April 30, May 1, with fun and games for everyone — but they have just one problem. What should the theme title be?

Here is a chance for students to let their imagination pay off. Union Board is planning a contest to find the most suitable name for this big event. Who knows? Maybe you will win the free carnival rides or \$10 for entering the winning name.

Entries are due March 30, and a winner will be announced April 1.

New Members Honored At Journalism Supper

The advanced journalism students held a ham dinner Jan. 28 to honor all new students in the journalism program.

A brief program was presented following the meal. Larry Pearl, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalism fraternity, told of Missourian staff plans. Karen Hardy discussed qualifications for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon and presented to Mary Kaye Wilbur her pin and shingle. Judy Beth Clevenger and Sara Studer were introduced as new students eligible for membership in Pi Delta.

The dinner was planned as a service project by officers of the honorary fraternity. They are Larry Pearl, president; Karen Hardy, vice president; Marcia Wells, secretary, and Bob Nelsen, treasurer.

Grad Student Studies FAA

Don Schneider, a graduate student in the Department of Business, flew to Washington, D. C., Thursday, to spend one week compiling data for a research paper.

The research paper is one of independent study, which is being conducted under the guidance of Mr. Larry Jensen, as part of Schneider's work for his M.A. in Business Administration. The paper will be concentrated on how the Federal Aviation Administration regulates private and commercial aviation.

While Schneider was researching in Kansas City dur-



This youthful barbershop quartet, composed of Joe Rounds, Kyle Garrett, David May, and Tim Gutzmer, is available to entertain area clubs and organizations with their a cappella rendition of old-time favorites.

Members of the sixth grade in Horace Mann School, the boys began singing as a group during the past Christmas season at the suggestion of Miss Ruth Miller, Horace Mann music instructor. They recently gave the cultural number on the program of a Business and Professional Women's Club meeting.

Joe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Rounds, members of MSC's music faculty, plays French horn, piano, and classic and bass guitar. His goal: to become a band director.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garrett, Kyle plays coronet and piano, and hopes to be a lead singer with a band.

Also a piano player, David is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Leland May and plans to keep singing in the future "just for a hobby." His father is a member of MSC's English faculty.

The fourth group member, Tim, says that he "just sings" and wants to play professional sports and sing in his off-season. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gutzmer. Mr. Gutzmer is on the staff of the mathematics department.

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Carl Jenkins: All-Around Bearcat

By Ron Richer

Outstanding scoring punch and tough rebounding spotlight 6-3 senior co-captain Carl Jenkins as our MSC all-around Bearcat in recent weeks.

Jenkins, in his last three performances for the Bearcats, has averaged a .605 shooting percentage and maintained a 9.2 average in rebounding—an outstanding record for a college guard.

Jenkins, the team's co-captain along with senior Ken Whitney, leads a high scoring Bearcat offense. In the games against Central of Pella, Southeast Missouri State, and University of Missouri-Rolla, he scored 21, 25, 20 points, respectively, to lead the Bearcats' scoring. The 25-point performance is a career high for him as well as a team high this season.

Other records held by Jenkins are 10 field goals in one game, and 17 rebounds in a single game, a record shared with a teammate, Don Nelson.

Summing up all of these rec-



Carl Jenkins
Record Setter

ords, only one thing hasn't been said. He has been the 'Cats' blood and guts player this season and deserves the recognition of being called all-around Bearcat.

'Cat Wrestlers Down 2 of Triple Dual Foes

The MSC matmen won two of three matches in a triple dual meet held last Saturday.

The Bearcats dropped their opening match to Upper Iowa, 35-8, a team ranked second in the nation behind Nebraska in the last NEIA poll.

Gary James and Kent Jorgensen scored MSC's only points, James by a fall and Jorgensen on a 10-3 decision.

Pillsbury College fell victim to a staggering MSC attack in the second match of the meet, losing 33-5.

The Bearcats' attack was led by Paul Hoveston, Harlan Peterson, and Jack Garrett, all winning by falls. Six decisions wrapped up the match.

MSC outlasted Wisconsin State in the third match, winning 25-18. Two forfeits by Wisconsin State sealed the victory for the Bearcats. James scored his second pin of the day as did Garrett to lead the 'Cats' drive.

Saturday the Bearcats will

face a rugged Emporia State team at Maryville in a match beginning at 2:30 p. m.

Emporia State finished three points behind MSC in the Southwest Conference meet. Head coach George Worley rates Emporia State "a tough squad."

The Bearcat wrestling squad now holds a 4-3 record.

Staff Bowling Gains Interest

Every Monday night students in the Union games room at 6:30 o'clock may see the men's faculty bowling league in action.

The league consists of six teams of five members each. They plan to bowl each Monday until the week of finals and will compete in 60 games during the 15-week semester.

In keeping with all MSC lane rules, each bowler pays a \$15 fee for use of a ball and shoes and for his part on the trophies.

On the winning team for last semester were Dean Leon Miller, who bowled the highest game total, 266, and a high series of 622; Mr. Garvin Williams, chairman of the Board of Regents; Dr. Paul Gates; Dr. George Gayler, and Mr. Marvin Silliman.

'Cats' Championship Dreams Fade

MSC's championship hopes in the MIAA Conference race took a severe jolt last weekend when the 'Cats came home from a disappointing road trip which netted them two losses, one to Southeast Missouri State College Saturday night (92-85) and another to the University of Missouri, Rolla, Monday (66-63).

Once again it was senior co-captain Carl Jenkins who led the Bearcats' losing attack as he checked in 45 points and grabbed 16 caroms during the two game performance.

Reflecting after the SEMSC game, head mentor Dick Buckridge commented, "The way they played tonight, they are probably the best team we've faced all year. We played a heck of a game to stay that

close to them, and I cannot fault any individual or any department of our game. Southeast was just phenomenal."

Buckridge went on to say about the Rolla game, "We just didn't deserve to win. We got behind early in the first half, and then we ran into foul

trouble. We just couldn't catch up."

The Bearcats will be at home Saturday night after two disappointing losses to face a tough Lincoln University team in the Bearcat Gymnasium.

The 'Cats now stand 4-3 in the MIAA conference and 8-8 in overall play. Northeast Missouri State is now 7-0 in the conference, and if the Bearcats have any ideas about reclaiming the conference lead, they will have to make their move fast. Northeast still faces a rough road trip including a game here March 1.

Swimmers Lose To Drury Aces

Bearcat swimmers were defeated 74-39 in a dual meet Saturday against Drury College, Springfield.

Coach Lewis Dyche said the tanker's 4-1 record was uncomparable to the 8-0 record of Drury, but he believes the MSC team keeps showing much improvement at each succeeding meet.

Mark Richmond, sophomore backstroke, set a new team record of 2:14.3 in the 200-yard backstroke and qualified for the NAIA nationals. Vic Konecny set a new pool record in optional diving with 236 points.

Other MSC tankers who scored high in the meet were: Bruce Schomburg, second in 200 yard free style; Vincent Saputo, second in 500- and 1,000-yard free style; Don Morris, second in 100-yard individual medley; Glen Saving, second in 100-yard free style; Ron Harris, first, and Bill Dutton, second, in 200-yard breaststroke.

At 1 p. m., Feb. 6, MSC will challenge Washington University at the Bearcat pool.

"Our team will be trying hard to win this meet," Coach Dyche commented. "I would like to see everyone come and support them Saturday."

Union Schedules Include Thrillers

Den movies for the month of February are all Alfred Hitchcock thrillers.

On schedule are: The Birds, Feb. 5; Psycho, Feb. 19; and Torn Curtain, Feb. 21. They will be shown in Horace Mann Auditorium at 6:30 p. m. and again at 9:30 p. m.

The Birds film, based upon a story by Daphne Du Maurier, stars Rod Taylor and Suzanne Pleshette. It is a rare kind of horror story that is etched into the faces of hundreds as the unheard of occurs. A mass bird attack rocks the town of Bodega Bay.

Psycho stars Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh. It is simply the story of a young woman who steals a fortune and a young man too long under the domination of his mother.

Leads in Torn Curtain are played by Paul Newman and Julie Andrews. It is the story of an American scientist working on a project who must trick information from the brain of a scientist in an unfriendly country.

Intramural Deadline

Intramural director Vic Kretzschmar has announced the following deadlines for team entries (independent and fraternity): swimming—Feb. 18; smash and paddleball—March 3; ping pong and badminton—March 10; volleyball—March 17; softball—March 22.

All entries are to be turned in to Kretzschmar or his office.

Coach Dye to Talk At P. E. Meeting

Mr. Gladden Dye Jr., newly employed football coach, will be the speaker at the Men's Physical Education Club meeting at 7 p. m. Monday in Room 217, Garrett-Strong.

Coach Dye will speak on athletics and physical education, with a question and answer period following. All men physical education majors, minors, and graduate students should find Coach Dye's talk interesting, Ken Bowman, club president, said. Other interested persons are also invited to attend.

Officers for this semester besides Bowman are Jim Tosser, vice president; Gene Dill, secretary; Dan Torpey, treasurer; Richard Mellencamp, program director; Mark DeVore, senior representative; Al Klein, junior representative, and Tim Crone, sophomore representative.

New APO Officers Start New Plans

The Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity has elected new officers and started plans for the spring semester.

Elected president was Alan Wagner; first vice-president, John Moberg; second vice-president, Ken Kirkpatrick; and third vice-president, Jim Mitchell. Other officials that were elected include Regie Vance, recording secretary; Stan Frese, treasurer; Bill McKenny, alumni secretary; Stan Barton, corresponding secretary; and Bob Berning, historian.

According to Moberg, the fraternity's biggest upcoming event is the Ugly Man On Campus contest, which will be held during the week of April 26-30. A meeting to discuss ideas for UMOG was held yesterday.

MSC Begins TV Newscasts

February 9 will be the premier production of a new bi-weekly television newscast, originating from MSC.

The students will be working under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Bennett, instructor of speech, and Mr. Richard Houston, assistant director of the Instructional Materials Bureau.

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